

## \$5,000,000 PROPERTY IS LOST IN BRONX BY JEWISH INROADS

Serious Situation Faces Christian Churches; Edifices Deserted as Population Moves Away to Let in Rush of New Dwellers; Parochial Schools Almost Empty as New Subways Shift Center of Population.

THE borough of the Bronx, one of five political divisions making up the city of New York, presents a most unusual situation in regard to all Christian churches. The cause is the Jew. The Bronx in area has 41 square miles as compared with Manhattan 24, and in population, were it a separate city, it ranks ahead of St. Louis and Boston, and far ahead of Detroit, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and San Francisco. Into the Bronx there went, in 1910 and 20 years ago, communities of Christians and named out the districts. A surprisingly unanimity marked the work. Even Roman Catholics took some account of Protestant church planting, and Protestant respected Catholics. Many churches have come into existence since 1900 and properties amounting to \$5,000,000.

The extension of the subway lines, the limit of five-cent fares, the prosperity and fecundity of the Jews and the prejudice of the Christians—these factors have driven from some parts of the borough almost every Christian family. Square miles of apartments contain not one Christian family. Into the better sections of the west side, around the New York university and its Hall of Fame, are now going the Christians. Churches both Catholic and Protestant, not one of which is named out the districts, are well equipped plants, parochial schools in cases of Catholics and Catholics are high and dry.

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## Sentence Sermons by El Paso Ministers

LIKE all precious things, tolerance is rare. And yet it is the most winsome of all virtues. It is the child of magnanimity and the parent of brotherly love. It is in order everywhere and under all circumstances, save one. We should never be tolerant of ourselves. Forgive the debts others owe us, but never forgive the debts we owe others. Overlook blunders and limitations of our neighbors—but gaze with indignation upon our own limitations and blunders. If we could only do this (but who of us does it), what an idyllic place this earth would be!—Rev. Dwight Bradley, First Congregational church.

The feverish alarm of some people in these days is to me little short of amusing. We read, prosecute, persecute and export the "reds" and believe that as if such methods could exterminate an idea. I have little patience with that modern bourgeoisie that would exercise a strict censorship upon our liberal press and suppress free speech. Such is the spirit of the inquisition and worthy only of supreme contempt.—Rev. Rufus C. Baker, Orchard Park M. E. church.

Thanksgiving implies thanksgiving. If we were sincere in our expressions of gratitude the other day, then to be consistent we must continue to acknowledge the divine blessing in all our days, not simply by verbal expressions of gratitude but by habits of our conduct. "Why call ye me Lord, and do not the things I command you?"—Rev. Milo Atkinson, First Christian church.

An Indian Baptist in Oklahoma has given \$200,000 to the great \$75,000,000 campaign of southern Baptists. Oil made him rich. This Indian is denouncing God with his suddenly accumulated wealth. Will the revenue from rich oil fields be a blessing or a curse to Texas? That will depend on how it is used. If used for the glory of God it will be a blessing, if for selfish gratification it will be a curse. The coming week is in many respects the greatest in the history of the Baptists of our glorious southland. Mighty issues are dependent upon their liberality toward the Lord in the great drive now beginning. If they do their duty they will not only reach their quota but go far beyond the 75 millions.—Rev. J. F. Williams, First Baptist church.

God challenges the manhood of this hour to an uncompromising and passionate devotion to Jesus Christ in order that the one cure for the world's troubles may yet be given a chance.—Rev. Henry Van Valkenburg, First Methodist Episcopal church.

Jesus has set the standard of Christian life and conduct in one short sentence, positive in its character. It is found in Matthew, chapter 7, verse 12. Look it up.—Rev. W. S. Haggitt, Highland Park Methodist church.

Beginning today southern Baptists face the crucial week of their lives. They are called upon to raise \$75,000,000 in one week. If they respond with that much more, they will leap forward into a plane where God can use them to bless the world in a manner heretofore undreamed. If they fail they will be forced back into obscurity and oblivion. God grant that the shout of "victory" will resound throughout the south, when the totals are compiled.—Rev. Grover C. Linn, Government Hill Baptist church.

## BEAUTY SECRETS!

Where she gets her good looks, her healthy skin, her pink cheeks, is known to every one, because it is apparent that it is not due to cosmetics, paint and powder. But the true womanly beauty comes from good health, and this good health is a woman's secret.

Health comes with good physical machinery and good spirit, an active digestion. A body free from pains and aches comes with a tonic known for over fifty years as the best "temperance" tonic and nerve for woman—namely, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It can be obtained in any drug store in liquid or tablet form, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce Invalid Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cleansing of the intestinal tract is important. Take castor oil or select a vegetable pill. Such a one is composed of May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, and made into tiny sugar-coated pellets, to be had at every drug store as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

## CONGREGATIONALISTS GET ACTION AT CONVENTION

In loud terms Congregationalists are praising the progressive character of their national council, just held in Grand Rapids. Where not much was expected, and where officials asked for timely for action, harmony, vision and a determined plunge forward was the record made by the council. The delegates increased the money appropriation and made the sum \$100,000 to be raised during the next five years. This is a marked advance over anything the denomination has ever given. The council took advanced action on collective bargaining by labor, and denounced hereafter to hear all expenses of council delegates.

## EX-EPISCOPAL BISHOP JOINS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28.—Cardinal Gibbons announced last night that Bishop Frederick J. Kinnear, former head of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Delaware, was received into the Catholic church last Sunday at the cathedral.

## NEW MEXICO IS ORGANIZED FOR CHRISTMAS SEAL DRIVE

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 29.—The organization of the state of New Mexico by counties and even down to the smallest and most remote school districts of every county of the state for the Red Cross Christmas seal and health bond drive, which will begin next Monday, was completed yesterday.

Cristoforo P. Anderson, state manager of the drive, expressed confidence today that the state's quota of \$60,000 for the fight against tuberculosis and other preventable diseases during the coming year would easily be raised.

"The state has never so well organized for any previous drive for funds," Mr. Anderson said, "and I am confident that such interest has been aroused that the public will subscribe liberally and promptly to the fund with which to finance the fight against disease and establish better health conditions in New Mexico."

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The others, disappointed, will have to wait until next month—or be satisfied with a lesser magazine.

YOU, perhaps, already have your November number. You have looked at the Table of Contents—Index, Masterlinck, Conan Doyle, G. K. Chesterton. Or nearer home, Judge E. H. Gary, head of U. S. Steel, on "Something More Than the Pay Envelope." Or B. C. Forbes, K. C. B., Walt Mason, Dr. Frank Crane. Or you have, maybe, turned first to the Art—Play—Book—Science—of the Month. One thing is certain, you have noticed the real authority of Hearst's—its splendid serious side.

BUT—you say—you buy a magazine for its fiction. Good! Here in Hearst's for November are stories by Robert W. Chambers, Richard Washburn Child, Arthur Somers Roche, and Bruno Lessing, Arthur Stringer, Edwin Balmer and Gouverneur Morris. Besides these are three English writers, F. E. Bailey, Derek Vane, E. Phillips Oppenheim—as well as Maurice Level, the best of the modern French writers. All these and several others in selected stories—stories that will make you think!

IF you don't particularly care for a magazine that will make you think—if you are not interested in a magazine a bit beyond the ordinary—you won't want Hearst's this month or any other. BUT, if you want the words of the world's great writers; if you want the thoughts of the world's great thinkers; don't fail to make sure each month—starting today with November of getting your regular copy of

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